BROADWAY AND ANN STREET.

JAMES GORDON BENNETT. PROPRIETOR.

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THE HERALD READING ROOMS.

The Hanalp calls attention to the fact that Messrs, Eduard Sambach & Co., the general agents of the paper in Germany, have opened the following Hanalp Reading Rooms in the prioripal cities in Germany, trach of those Bessing Rooms is applied with the leading American, Luglish and German new spapers.— Barrate - Knauth, Nached & Kuhne, No. 9 Bruhl.
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arnetrase. Muxicu - Mark Fink & Co., No. 4 Ptandhaustrasse. Sroyrgant - Stahl & Federer, No. 26 Calnerstrasse. 56TH YEAR.....NO. 38

AMUSEMENTS TO-DAY AND EVENING.

METHOPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE-THE BARNER OF BAG-PAR, 2 P. M.; PHILBARSONIC SOCIET'S REHEARSAL, S. P. M. PROCTOR'S THEATRE-MEN AND WOMEN, 2 P. M.; 8:15

FOURTEENTH STREET THEATRE-BLUE JEANS, 2 P. M.; WINDSOR THEATRE-MASTER AND MAN, 2 P. M.; 8 P. M. BIJOU THEATRE—THE NOMISER, 2 P. M.; 8:15 P. M. STAR THEATRE—MR. POTTER OF TEXAS, 2 P. M.; 8 P. M. BROADWAY THEATRE-Guido Fernasti, 2 P. M.; 8 P. M. UNION SQUARE THEATRE-County Fain, 2 P. M.; 8:15 COLUMBUS THEATRE—CHAIN LIGHTSING, 2 P. M.; 8:15

MADISON SQUARE THEATRE-SONLIGHT AND SHADOW and A New YEAR'S CALL, 2 P. M.; 8:30 P. M. DALY'S THEATRE-THE SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL, 2 P. M.; 8 P. M. GRAND OPERA HOUSE-THE TWO ORPHANS, 2 P. M.; 8

HARRIGAN'S THEATHE-RELLY AND THE 400, 2 P. M.; 8 NIBLO'S-Banks IN THE WOOD, 2 P. M.; 8 P. M. ACADEMY -THE OLD HOMESTRAD, 2 P. M.; S P. M.

HERRMANN'S THEATRE-HRURMANN, 2 P. M.; 8:15 P.M. PEOPLE'S THEATRE-APTER DARK, 2 P. M.; 8 P. M. HARLEM OPERA HOUSE-BEAU BRUMMEL, 2 P. M.; 8:15 CASINO-POOR JONATHAN, 2 P. M.; S:15 P. M.

STANDARD THEAT 'E-THE DAZZLES, 2 P. M.; 8:15 P. M. GARDEN THEATRE-ILA TOSCA, 2 P. M.; S.P. M. PALMER'S THEATRE-John NERDHAM'S DOUBLE-2 P. M.: 8:15 P. M.

AMBERG'S THEATRE-DER PROTENBAURE, 2 P. M.; TONY PASTOR'S-GLINSERETT TROUPE ROYAL AUROBATS,

EDEN MUSEE-OTERO, 2 P. M.; S P. M. KOSTER & BIAL/S-CADDINGTA, 2 P. M.: S P. M. HUBER'S PALACE MUSEUM-Hourly performances. WORTH'S MUSEUM-Hourly performances.

ACADEMY OF DESIGN—AMERICAN WATER COLOR SO-CLETY'S ANNUAL EXHIBITION.

NADISON SQUARE GARDEN AMPHITHEATRE— POULTRY AND PIGGON SHOW. CHICKERING HALL-PAURMANN'S CHOPIN RECITAL, 3 CYULORAMA-BAITLE OF GETTYSHORG.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1891.

### TRIPLE SHEET This paper has the largest circulation in the

United States. Notice is hereby given to the public that no person is authorized to solicit advertisements or

no agents whatever.

HIGH WATER MARK. Circulation....190,500



Cable messages for all parts of Europe direct eccived at the company's branch office in the HERALD Building, corner of Broadway and

The weather to-day in New York and its vicinity fineluding points within thirty miles of the city) promises to be generally wormer and from partly cloudy to cloudy, with fog on the adjacent coasts, followed by rain, becoming quite heavy, and by dangerous increase of storminess off the New Jersey and Long Island coasts tonight. To-morrow it promises to be generally warmer and from cloudy to partly cloudy, preceded by rain and followed by clearing.

# SUMMARY OF THE NEWS.

The situation in Italy is becoming critical. There is probability of the dissolution of the Chamber. In Spain there is much disaffection on account of government successes in the elections. Petards were exploded in the streets of Barcelona yesterday.

Stocks were comparatively dull, but very strong.

Wealthy Mr. Youngs, of Southold, L. L. was held for the Grand Jury on a charge of killing one Carlson, his hired man. Youngs tells contradictory stories of the shooting.

Perrin H. Sumner testified about his Yonkers

mysterv at the inquest over the Astor House suicideand tells one bit of truth. Artie is locked up in the House of Detention. The trial of James A. Simmons, the bank wrecker, was stopped because Broker Charles Ward swore to the acquaintance of Simmons with William E.

Goodnow, the eleventh juror. The history of the Family Fund Society is given. and another of Durland's dummies is discovered,

and an interested priestly advocate. Free coinage was defeated in the House, the amendment of Mr. Bland attaching it to an appropriation bill being declared out of order by Judge Payson, chairman or the Committee of the Whole, and an appeal being tabled by 134 votes to 137. Investigation of Superintendent Porter's cansus

methods by the Assembly Committee begins in this city to-day. By a deal between-Governor Hill and certain re-

publican Senators ex-Senator James F. Pierce, of Brooklyn, is to be appointed and confirmed as Superintendent of Insurance to succeed Robert A. Maxwell.

NEVER PRINT a paid advertisement as news matter. Let every advertisement appear as an advertisement-no sailing under false colors .- Charles A. Dana's Address to the Wisconsin Editorial Association, Milwaukee, July 24, 1888.

A STORY Is TOLD of an advertiser who presented himself at the New York HEBALD counter with a three thousand dollar roll as an offer for a half column advertisement with a good sized cut accompanying it. The "ad." was refused without even consulting Mr. Howland. There is a standing rule in the HERALD office to never insert advertising cuts. - Exchange.

THE EXPENDITURES FOR PENSIONS for the year ending June 30, as now officially stated, amounted to \$109,357,534. In the previous year we paid \$87,644,779 11, while in the year before that we paid \$80,288,508 77. The cost of the German army, it may be iuteresting to note, is for this year estimated at \$91,726,293. Besides our pensions our army costs \$30,000,000

#### Quick Work and Good Work.

Early in August of last year a British Blue Book appeared, giving with great completeness the correspondence respecting the Behring Sea fisheries, not only between the Foreign Offices at Washington and London, but between London and Ottawa, and between the Colonial Office and the Foreign Office at London. Therein it plainly appeared that the relations of the two powerful governments of the English speaking race were in a condition of severe and critical tension. Mr. Blaine had, in May last year, rejected the British draft treaty whereby the whole Behring Sea controversy could be submitted to arbitration. Lord Salisbury had thereupon earnestly and solemnly entered at Washington a protest and warning against the seizure of any more British ships. Mr. Blame had replied that the President instructed him in turn to protest against British protection of Canadian vessels, which are not only violating American rights, but "are doing violence as well to the rights of the civilized world." The long and elaborate notes that passed between Mr. Blaine and Lord Salisbury last July and August appeared in full. One could not carefully examine that Par-

liamentary publication without discovering that as the seizures made in 1886 under Cleveland had been manipulated by the Alaska Commercial Company, so, under Harrison, that company or its successor controlled the American side of the negoti-LYCEUM THEATRE-THE OPEN GATE and NERVES, 2 P. ations, while the Commercial Privy Council dictated the British contentions. London could not, or would not, keep Canadian sealing schooners out of Behring Sea, and Washington felt constrained, either by statute or the powerful lessess of our Pribyloff Islands, to order our revenue NEW PARK THEATRE-A STRAIGHT TIP, 2 P. M.; 8:15 cutters to keep on cruising and seizing. The situation was obviously full of peril, Negotiation had broken down, and everything indicated that a vessel seized (when the season of 1891 came) by one of our revenue cutters would be rescued and recaptured, or an attempt be made by a British cruiser. An armed collision in Behring Saa was almost in sight, which collision, if it came to pass, would depreciate values on both sides of the Atlantic in a way and to a degree which no man's imagination could estimate.

In that condition of affairs the Herald, on August 30, 1890-five months ago-first suggested on both sides of the Atlantic, at New York, London and Paris, a committal to our Supreme Court of all the questions of law subscriptions for this paper and that it employs that were in controversy between the two governments. That plan was promptly considered at Washington, but it was then discovered for the first time that Congress had failed to give the Sapreme Court appellate jurisdiction over the Alaska Court. A cold shoulder was given by the administration at Washington to an effort made in Congress to remedy that defect, but, following up the clew given by the HERALD the lawyers of the owner of the Sayward found in the arsenal of the Revised Statutes a weapon suited to the end in view. A writ of prohibition was presented to the Supreme Court on the 12th of last month. The Attorney General vehemently protested against its reception. The questions involved were set down for argument on the next Monday, and on last Monday the Court announced that the petition would be received, the Alaska Court ordered to show cause for what it had done and make a return of all its proceedings in the case, including all pleadings and all testimony taken.

The effect of the decision was instantaneous and controlling on both sides of the Atlantic. Every statesman, politician and business man immediately felt that the peril was overpassed and jingoism had been suppressed. A week of popular discussion had so fully put this country in possession of all the questions of law and most of the questions of fact in the case that when the Alaska Court shall have made its report the country can adequately deal with the issues even if the Supreme Court shall, for any reason not now in sight, fail to decide them.

This prompt action by the Court, on the lines suggested by the HEBALD, "solitary and alone," only five months ago, has left our Congressmen and business men free to return again to their condemnation of the

bill, which proposes to restore the free bimetallic coinage under which the country was for eighty years and which was destroyed in 1873, shall become a law.

That beneficent result in the Behring Sea controversy shows what can be accomplished in our country by even one resolute, fearless, alert and enterprising newspaper, that is really independent of Presidents and Cabinets, political parties and factions, officeholders and office-seekers, party "workers" and party "bummers!"

#### Our Commerce with Brazil.

During the year ending June 30, 1890, we bought from Brazil fifty-nine million dollars worth of her products and sold her eleven millions of ours.

The articles sent to that country were there mostly subject to heavy duties. Of the articles received more than fifty-seven million dollars in value were admitted to this country free of duty, and less than two millions

The chief imports were coffee and rubber, both free. The value of the former was forty-five million dollars; of the latter nine millions. The imports of hides and skins (also free) amounted to more than two million dollars.

Sugar was the leading dutiable import, the receipts amounting to a million and six hundred thousand dollars.

Our largest exports to Brazil were flour, wheat and lard, the figures being three million three hundred thousand, one million six hundred thousand and a million and five hundred thousand.

Besides these we sold the Brazilians nearly nine hundred thousand dollars' worth of illuminating oils, eight hundred and fifty thousand of cotton goods, four hundred and fifty thousand of lumber, three hundred and seventy-eight thousand of bacon and seventy thousand of pickled pork, three hundred and seventy-seven thousand of locomotives and three hundred and fortyseven thousand of cars.

The diplomatic consular report made to Parliament in 1889 contains this statement:-

The United States of America take much over half the coffee export of Brazil, over half the India rubber, fully half the hides and horns and about two-fifths of the sugar crop, altogether about half the entire exports, while the imports into Brazil from the United States harely reach one-seventh of the total, the remainder being paid via Europe instead of direct export of products.

In 1888 there were entered at the port of Rio, not counting goods admitted free, twenty-five million dollars of imports from Great Britain, nine millions from France, seven millions from Germany and four millions from the United States.

IF CONGRESS will kindly pass those appropriation bills and go home, all may be forgotten and forgiven.

Probably before the swiftest ocean greyhound could land its silver cargo at New York the last gold dollar within reach would be safely hidden away in private boxes and in the vaults of safe deposit companies, to be brought out only by a high premium for exportation.—Secretary Windom's Last Words.

### What Does It Mean?

Can you afford, Governor Hill, to carry out that unblushing deal which our Albany correspondent exposes?

The Insurance Department is one of the most important branches of the State service. Its head should be a man of experience, vigilance and, above all, integrity. It is for him to see that the enormous insurance business of the State is conducted lawfully, honestly and safely; that the people are not subjected to losses by any recklessly managed company or swindled by any bogus concern.

That is obviously not a position for a nolitician.

For years the office has been acceptably filled by Superintendent Maxwell, who has proved himself an honest, faithful, efficient officer.

Why does Governor Hill now propose to oust him and put in his place a politician of the stamp of ex-Senator Pierce?

Do you not know, Mr. Hill, that the insurance interests of the State will protest against this uncalled for change, and that popular sentiment will emphatically con-

Do you not also see that it will leave on your record as Governor a blot that you cannot afford to have there?

# In the Atlantic's Aerial Rapids.

The belated National line steamer Denmark arrived here yesterday in her twentysecond day out from London without having met with any disaster. Under the stress of strong head gales the steamer was unable on three days to average as much as four miles per hour. Like the overdue steamer Rotterdam, the Denmark followed a comparatively southern route, crossing the fiftieth meridian near the forty-third parallel.

Her experience emphasizes the lesson we drew yesterday from the similar detention of the Rotterdam. The Donmark made good progress to longitude 20 degrees west, when the barometer began to fall. Had she then steered more to northward, avoiding the southern route and hence the strong southwest gales which, with the passage of dull monotony of life. Why should we be in every depression, blow furiously off the northern edge of the permanent midocean anti-evelone, she would have had a much easier task to reach Sandy Hook.

There is, of course, more danger of encountering ice in the northern winter route, and when ice fields are numerous off Newfoundland this is an important consideration. But, barring ice risks, a steamer bound from England to America in winter will usually do better to avoid the permanent area of high barometer and aim to cross the fiftieth meridian near the forty-fifth parallel than to skirt the northern slope of that extensive area in which a west bound vessel is compelled to ascend a succession of aerial rapids.

This sudden retirement of \$600,000,000 of gold, with the accompanying panic, would cause contraction and commercial disaster unparalleled in human experience; and our country would at once step down to the silver basis, when there would be no longer any inducement for coinage, and silver dollars would sink to their builton value.—Secretary Windom's Last Words.

# A Storm Coming from the Southwest.

The storm which the HERALD on Thursday morning predicted would form in the Southwest and, moving east-northeast, would "become an important disturbance off the At- terferes with the success of the fair is a lie, two iniquitous McKinley laws, and free to lantic coast by Saturday night" has made its a cheat and a sneak thief.

NEW YORK HERALD | To-day's bank statement is expected to show a | debate whether or not the pending Senate | appearance in Texas. Last night its centre was near Memphis, and it was advancing eastnortheast with increasing rainfall. Masters of vessels now leaving New York for Southern ports may expect thick weather off the coasts to-night, with easterly winds.

#### A Journalistic Humbug.

Here is an illustration of the dollar a line business, of the way in which dishonest journalism lends itself to wildcat schemes. In the columns of the Gift Enterprise concern, and under the disguise of news, but paid for at so much per line, appears this plea for the Durland bond project:-

A more attractive, more equitable and safe system of mutual benefit by co-operation has never been perfected. It is neither canking insurance, building nor chance, but a device in finance that is destined to become one of the leading enterprises of the future. The HELALD has investigated this bump-

tious kind of business and told the public what it thinks of it. And Deputy State Superintendent of Insurance Michael Shannon and Insurance Examiner John A. Horan have also been overhauling the affair, and the result is as follows:-

In other words, it is a business conducted by plausible and not over scrupulous men for the purpose of plucking a large class of persons that always abound and who are looking to get something for nothing—a business that is against public policy, and to which neither the Banking Department nor the State should give credit, and which ought to be discontinued and the association dissolved.

We wish once more to emphasize the rule laid down by Charles A. Dana-who ought to have been cho en Senator-namely: -Never print a paid advertisement as news matterno sailing under false colors.

KATE FIELD pleads strenuously for a national band at the capital. She evidently looks forward with misgivings to the next Congress and wants some harmony in Washington during its sittings.—
Philadelphia Press.

Oh, no; she wants it to accompany President Harrison to Indiana early in March,

As poison in the blood permeases arteries, veins, nerves, brain and heart and specifly brings paralysis or death, so does a debased or fluctuating currency permeate all the arteries of trade, paralyze all kinds of business and bring disaster to all classes of people. It is as impossible for commerce to flourish with such an instrument as it is for the human body to grow strong and vigorous with a deadly poison lurking in the blood.—Secretary Window's Last Words.

#### Justice to Employes.

The bill brought forward at Albany to make railroad corporations and other employers liable for injuries sustained by an employé through the negligence of a fellow employé is a step toward a reform that attracts public attention more and more every year.

Here is the law as it now stands:-A passenger or a bystander is killed or injured in a railroad accident caused by the negligence of a switch tender. In the same accident an engineer, fireman or brakeman also loses his life or receives injuries which disable him for work. For the death or injuries of the passenger or bystander the company is liable. It is not liable to the injured employe nor to the family or legal representatives of an employé who has been killed.

Such distinction has no foundation in right, justice or reason. But it is a law which governs the courts. Popular sentiment is pronounced against it and in some quarters has been voiced with effect. In England, for example, the law has been radically modified in the interest of employés, and similar legislation has been carried in Massachusetts,

Whenever a bill for this purpose has been introduced at Albany the railroad lobby has been on hand to defeat it. The pending bill will, of course, meet the same opposition. Its progress should be watched that it may be seen what members are on the side of wage earners and what ones are in the interest of the railroads.

# Governor Hill Is Not Happy.

Mr. Smith M. Weed, who wanted to go to the Senate, but was kicked into the background by Governor Hill, seems to be one of those fellows who carry knives in their boots.

He finds bimself in a very ridiculous plight, and is a good deal stirred up by it. No one likes to be laughed at, and Mr. Weed is not an exception to the rule. He was cock sure of being Mr. Evarts' successor, and told the public in so many words that he would simply walk over the track as a matter of form and then take the prize. All at once, however, he became dumb with astonishment, packed his Albany gripsack and went home to nurse his wrath. The Governor had taken him by the coat collar. shaken him as a terrier dog would a rat and left him a bedraggled wreck, with his Senatorial aspirations torn up by the roots. He presented a pitiful spectacle. A more mussed up candidate never was seen.

But the Plattsburg Republican is Weed's organ, and he is throwing editorial thunderbolts at Hill which must make the latter feel mighty uncomfortable. With straight out shoulder hitting rhetoric he pounds, pummels and stamps on the Governor. Evidently he is under the high pressure of great excitement, is determined to get even with his tormenter, even if he is compelled to tell the truth in order to accomplish that pur-

Well, these little merrymakings break the good temper all the time? To get downright mad once in a while is our moral and physical salvation. Mr. Weed, we judge, is in a frame of mind to contribute to our enjoyment by stating some interesting facts, and we can assure him that if he concludes to speak he will have an attentive audience.

Did Hill ever promise to give him the Senatorship? Under what obligations was Hill to Weed that he should make such a pledge? And what excuses, if any, did Hill make when he proposed to take the Senatorship himself and also to retain the Governor's chair?

That little chapter of secret history, if well told, would be more exciting than the circus. It is therefore to be hoped that when Mr. Weed takes his knife out of his boot and begins to vivisect the Governor he will dwell on these points until they are made clear. The times are dull, and a recital of that kind would be a perfect Godsend.

IF THE McKINLEY LAW prevents foreign manufacturers from sending their goods to the Chicago fair then we must get together and kick that bill to flinders. Whatever in-

# MME. DE BARRIOS' FANCY BALL.

Young Folks Unite in Historic Costume to Make an Enjoyable Evening.

ENGAGEMENT OF MISS COUDERT.

Le Grand Cannon Gives a Theatre Party in Honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Astor's Son and Miss Willing.

Mme. de Barrios, No. 855 Fifth avenue, gave a beautiful ball last evening. The guests came in

The house was trimmed with flowers-scarlet and green in the wide hall, gold colored daffodils and orchids in the first parlor, La France and mermet roses, in the second and snowy white annunciation lilies and roses in the third parlor. Supper was served at small tables in the dining room and conservatory.

The cotillon was denced at one o'clock, Mr. Antonio de Barrios, who was very handsome in the blue and white costume of a Hungarian hussar, leading with Mme, de Barrios' sister, Miss Amelia Aparicio, who made a lovely gypsy girl, in a short skirt of old rose satin, veiled in jewelled gauze, with a necklace of pearls and rubies.

Mme. de Barrios, as Cleopatra, wore a demitrained gown of pink satin covered with jewelled gauze, the low cut corsage and short alseves edged with jewels, as were the satin slipper. She work an Ecyptian headdress of gold, rubies and

Mme. de Barrios' mother, Mme. Aparicio, as Queen Elizabeth, wore turquoise blue satin, studded with gems, pearls and diamond crown and pearl necklace.

Miss Rosie Aparicio wore a Henri III. gown of white and gold, with diamond coronet. Miss Candelazia Aparicio, as an amazon, white

crêps de Chine, with cuirass of silver and silver Miss Theresa Aparicio, as a gypsy, wore a skirt

of crimson satin covered with gold sequins, sash of pale blue and rose. Miss Kidd, as Iolanthe, were a silver spangled white gown with allver wings and a silver star in

Miss Mary Field, as the new moon, wore a gown of pure white silk embroidered in silver crescents, and on her head a silver crown trimmed with silver crescents. Reginald H. Ward wore a Louis Seize costume of

Augustus B. Field wore a full Mexican costume, with each and broad hat. T Pearsail wore the uniform of a Philadelphia

pale blue brocade embroidered with gold.

W. H. Brown were an English presentation suit, George Kidd, as a Benedictine monk, wore a habit of white silk. Mrs. George Kidd wore a Venetian court suit of the sixteenth century of violet silk and old Vene-

tian point lace. Miss Josephine Noel, as Pierrette, wore white and old rose silk, with cap of old rose silk. Miss Augusta Davica, as a Dresden shepherdess,

wore a gown of pink and blue brocaded satin. Mrs. William H. Osgood, as Lady Teazle, wore a gown of blue and rose brocade over a petticoat of quilted rose satur. Miss Anna Leary, as Marle Stuart, wore black

velvet and white satin, with cap bordered with

pearls, and white veil. The engagement is announced of Miss Claire Condert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coudert, of No. 18 West Forty-ninth street, to the Marquis de Choiseul, of Paris.

The Marquis' family is one of the oldest in France, dating back some nine hundred years. He has been in this city but two months. His mother was an American and brought her titled husband a vast fortune, which the present

Marquis inherited.

The marriage will take place immediately after Mr. Harry Le Grand Cannon gave a theatre party at Palmer's last evening in honor of Miss Ava Willing and John Jacob Aspor. Mrs. Chester Gris-

The guests included Miss Willing, Miss Eleanor Hewitt, Miss Grace Wilson, Miss Amy Bend, Miss Carroll, Miss Beatrice Chapman and Miss Elizabeth Thompson, of Detroit, Messrs. John Jacob Astor, Hargous, Brockholst Cutting, Hamilton Fish Webster, Thomas Howard, Edward H. Bulkley, Jr.; Holker Abbott, of Boston, and Augustus C. Gurnee.

After the play the guests went to Mr. Cannon's studio, No. 578 Fifth avenue. The table, which was laid for eighteen, was covered with a superb cloth of gold, and decorated with some rare Chinese

The favors were Chinese sword hilts run through with different colored ribbons, each having the guest's name engraved upon it.

CUP AND SAUCER FETE. At the teacup and saucer entertainment on Thursday at the residence of Mrs. William Oliver Moore, No. 133 East Thirty-eighth street, among those present were Mrs. Grover Cleveland, Mrs. Ely, Mrs. C. Poillon, Mrs. H. N. Winans, Miss Beek-man, Mrs. A. Underhill, Miss Winans, Mrs. W. R. Wood, Dr. W. O. Moore, Mr. W. W. Moore and many others. The occasion was the sale of contributions in fine china cups and saucers for the purpose of endowing a bed for eye patients at the Post Graduate Hospital. It was a complete success.

# CANOISTS REUNITE.

The cance clubs of New York and vicinity cathered last night in the Harvard Rooms to hold their regular winter social reunion.

The entertainment opened with "Watermelons growin' on de vine," by the Jessup's Neck min-strels, and before it had concluded there were readings by Mr. Wilbur Rushmore: singing by the octet of the Orpheus Society; fencing by Mr. Charles Tatham and Mr. Charles E. Nadal; singing by Mrs. Jessica Physics; imitations by Mr. George L. Metze, and sword and musket fencing by Captain

"NEW MEN AND OLD ACRES." The Amateur Comedy Club gave another of its delightful performances last night at the Berkeley Lycoum Theatre. The piece presented was "New Men and Old

Acres," an exceedingly clever comedy in three acts by Mr. "Tom" Taylor and Mr. Augustus W. Du-Mrs. Daniel Paine Griswold, as Lilian Vavasour, Mrs. Daniel Paine driswold, as Lilian varasour, made a hit. Pretty Miss Georgie Shippen, as Fanny Bunter, was irresistibly charming and was ably supported by Mr. Robert Lee Morrell as Bertis-Filz-Urse. Mr. Evert Jansen Wendell was good as Marmaduke Vavasour, Esq., of Clive Abbey, and Mrs. Oliver Sumner Teall made a favorable impression as Lady Matilda Vavasour, Mr. T. V. Boynton made a great deal out of Mr. Bunter, the self-made man.

Self-made man.

The other parts were very well portrayed by Mr.
G. Gordon Cleather, Mr. Albert La Montague, Mr.
Frederic E. Camp, Mr. William Bark McVickar,
Miss Louise Laidfaw and Miss Caroline Shippen.

#### YALE ALUMNI DINE. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

PRIDGEFORE, Conn., Feb. 6, 1891,-There were 130 guests to-night at the annual midwinter banquet guests to-night at the annual midwinter banquet of the Fairfield County Yale Alumni Association, held at the Atlantic House,
Grace was said at seven o'clock and two hours later, with the removal of the cloth, speeches were made, William B. Bishop acting as toastmaster.
Those responding were President Timothy Dwight, of Yale University Chauncey M. Depew, W. H. McElroy, James W. Husted (Baid Engle), of New York: Judge Samuel O. Prentice, of the Connecticut Superior Court: Professor W. K. Townsend, of New Haven; President Charles P. Clark, of the Connolldated Railroad; State Senator David M. Reed and others.

# SOCIAL ITEMS.

The Actor Club of Harlem will give a reception and ball next Tuesday evening at the Central Opera House, Sixty-seventh street, near Third avenue.
Professor William H. Johnson will supply the

Catholic Young Men's Association, of this oly will take place next Monday evening.
An excellent programme has been arranged.

Thomas T. Hayden, the popular Brooklyn amateur, who recently lost his sight, was given a test-monial benefit by the combined amateur dramatic clubs of Brooklyn at the Academy of Music, in that city, last evening.

In the lobby of the theatre many Brooklyn bells were selling bonquets to swell the receipts, and it this way several hundred dollars were raised.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

HERALD WEATHER FORECASTS.—The storm predicted on Thursday in these forecasts to form in the Southwest and to move eastnortheast, reaching the Atlantic coasts by to-night, now centres in Arkansas, with an extended area of rain. It will probably advance toward the Virginia coast to-day and increase dangerously in energy near the coasts to-night, attended by local fog, followed by rain, becoming quite heavy, and snow or rain near the lakes. Temperature rose in the United States yesterday with a minimum of 0 degrees Fahrenheit, at IN THIS CITY AND SUBURBAN DISTRICTS TO-DAY PARTLY CLOUDY TO CLOUDY WEATHER WILL PROBABLY PREVAIL, WITH SLIGHT TEMPERATURE CHANGES AND PRESH SOUTHERLY TO EASTERLY WINDS, INCREASING IN STRENGTH, FOLLOWED BY BAIN, BECOMING QUITE HEAVY, HIGHER TEMPERATURE AND LOCAL FOG OFF THE ADJACENT COASTS. in the Middle States to-day, partly cloudy to

cloudy, slightly warmer weather and fresh southerly to easterly winds will prevail, followed by rain becoming quite heavy, and by increased storminess on the coasts with the advance of the storm from the southwest. In New England to-day partly cloudy weather will prevail, with slight changes of temperature and fresh variable winds, mostly southerly to casterly, followed by increasing cloudiness and rain, with local coast fogs and increasing storminess by to-morrow morning. On Sunday in this city and section and in New England cloudy to partly cloudy, warmer weather will probably prevail, preceded by rain or snow, and fresh to brisk, variable winds, mostly southerly, shifting to southwesterly, and followed by clearing in this section and Southern New England; and on Monday fair, slightly colder weather both sections, with westerly European steamers now leaving New York and neighboring ports will have fresh, variable breezes, mostly southerly, to the Banks, with considerable for, followed by a depression increasing in force. Southbound steamers will be exposed to thick weather this side of Hatterss and to a considerable increase of storminess from the south-

NOW AND THEN. In former days, a bachelor.

When evening shadows graw apace, With swinging strides I'd lounge the floor. My thoughts adrift in vasty space; Then I from mankind's gibe or stripe. Found solace in my meerschaum pipe!

When midnight hours are dark and long, I walk the floor with heavy tread And listen to a tuneful song-My mood for slaughter almost rips,

But, now that I am gray and wed,

My doubtful solace baby's pipe! Ex-S-na or Na haniel P. Hill, of Colorado A.S.-Sa of Nat Me P. H.M., of Colorado, is at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. General D. H. Hastings, of Pennsylvania, is at the Gilsoy. Speaker William F. Sheehan, of Buffalo; Mr. Philip B. Thompson, Jr., of Kentucky, and Mr. Samuel Donelson, of Rannessee, are at the Hoffman. State Senators C. P. Veldor and H. J. Coggesnall are at the Metropole. Mr. Charles Fargo, of Chicago, a at the Windsor.

A DAILY HINT FROM PARIS. [From the European Edition of the Herald.]



A STYLISH MANTLE. A little mantle of gros blue cloth, with large velmauve velvet capote trimmed with large mauve flowers.

Captain H. D. Smith, of the revenue cutter William E. Chandler, received his commission as captain in the revenue service vesterday. He has been in the marine service since 1867, and has been on the New York station for five years. His transfer to another station is expected soon. EUCHBED.

"Yes, sir, he is an honest man. He calls a spade

"But suppose it's the left bower; what then?" James Redpath, the journalist, who was knocked down by a Fourth avenue car while crossing Park row at the Post Office Thursday evening, was resting quietly at Chambers Street Hospital last night. Aside from the shock to his system he has suffered only a cut on the fage and head and a bruised arm. His wife is with him and he will probably be taken to his rooms in the Glad stone Hotel to-day.

SHE WASN'T. She told him "No," and it made him glad, For he wanted to know if she was mad. The Rev. Henry C. Swentzel, rector of St. Luke's Protestant Episcopal Church, Scranton, Pa., has been named by the House of Bishops of the Church as Missionary Bishop to Japan. He met the Notification Committee in Philadelphia yester day. If Mr. Swentzel accepts the call he will be required to live in Tokio. He is a young man and has been rector of St. Luke's for five years.

WOES OF THE WRITER. The proud little poet, with poem in hand, lairs

editor's to the THUS up

The meek little post, sans poem, sans price, SOHL down

the alippery Rev. Dr. Talmage is on his return to Brooklyn from a lecture tour in the West. He spoke at the Auditorium, in Chicago, on Tuesday; at the Exposition Hall, in St. Louis, on Wednesday, and in

Walked

Vamoosed

the Music Hall, in Cincinnati, on Thursday, to large audiences. AN EYE FOR THE BEAUTIFUL Ethel-I shall never consent to marry any but # andsome man.

Maud-Then you may be said to have an "aye" for the beautiful. Biscon Ignacio Montes de Oca, the probable successor of Archbishop Lubastida, of Maxico, just deceased, was another friend of the unfortun-

ate Emperor Maximilian, who appointed him henorary chaplain in 1866. He is a Mexican by birth, was educated in England and Mexico, served in his priestly capacity in an English parish for a his scholarship. He is about fifty years old.

The annual entertainment and reception of the Navy, arrived at the Glassy House last night from Washington.